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WHAT THE FAMILY COSTS.

The cost of bringing up a family is matter that can never be accurately known, owing to the differences in feater, requirements, structions, Incomes and other points determining family. expenditures. We have all read, time and again, of the poor but ambitious young fellow who snatalns life on a dolfar a week, and have seen him appear later on as a very healthy and comfortable looking Illustration of the class known as self-made men. The rew school of cooks, Miss Parisos, Miss Conson and Miss Ewing, by It down as a demonstrable rule that any family can be provided with wholesome ceading one dollar and a ball a week per person. And Panton gives a well suthentiented account of a New England exclusive of house rent, did not exceed forty dollars per annum.

Information as to how much it costs to atly correct estimate is given in the dlary of a gentleman recently published in the Indianapolis News, The diary begins when the writer started out as a young murried man, working on a salary of \$15 a week, and owning the house he lived in, and was kept up for twenty six years, when the last of his four children had graduated at the High School, and three were selfsupporting. During the twenty-six years his earnings and that of his family had amounted to about \$40,000. He found that for the first five years table living cost \$7 per week, for the Eaxt three \$0, and for the balance of the twinty-dx. \$13 a week, the entire smount spent for food belog \$11,089, The doctor's bills aggregated \$2,100. The rest, \$28,900, went for clothlag Locks, ancusements, journey & etc. To most expensive from and disproportionate to all the rest in cost, was the family shee bill, fifty two pairs a year being the average for the whole family. The disrist found that it cost him \$10,000 aplece to rear his children from babybood to graduation day.

ELDER JOSEPH H. FELT of the Mormon Church addressed a congregation of Saints the other day and asked several coundrums of the most difficult. kind, as, for Instance: "How did the Latter Day Saints know that Joseph Surra received a visitation from the Father and the Sour-that Joun the wicked king, laid his hand upon Blenbarn and wife, Chicago, Ill.; Irving M. Scott, San Francisco; Marcus Hanlon, Fidladelphia.

Eiges—W. T. Moorhouse and wife, John Blenbarn and wife, Chicago, Ill.; Irving M. Scott, San Francisco; Marcus Hanlon, Fulladelphia. Harrier, who was beheaded by a Elder proceeded then to speak of the power of God which had been manifested to many among the Latter Day and C. F. McKim, New York. Elder proceeded then to speak of the power of God which had been mani-Saints in the heating of the sick, the raising up again of persons almost at the point of death, the gift of tongues, the interpretation of tongues and other remarkable manifestions, and above all the witness of the Holy Ghost. And he talked all the time like a man who be-Haved all he said! And this in the nineteenth century! But why not? Upon consideration it would seem that there is no reason for surprise that there exist persons who really believe in the Divine origin of the Mormon Church, the spostleship of Joseph Smith, the gift of tongues and the witness of the Holy Ghost. Why, indeed, should we be surprised at the existence of betlevers in all these things, when we are surrounded by apparently good citizens, honest men, learned as well as uncarned, who believe in Bellamylan, Nikilism, Anarchism, REES and QUAY. and are Republicans unashamed of the fact and in many instances actually proted of it. The creduity of man is h ye ad femprehension!

Mu PEACOCK, the great Kansas pret, is a close friend of Senator In-GALLS. In fact, we have reliable infermation justifying us in the statement that this great genius was discovered by the eccentric Senator, who is very proud of his protege, to whom even the Pail Mail Gazette, with all its English projudices against everything American, gives full credit-even at mitting him to be the author of the im-

"Battle stamps his bloody feet." The Goodie goes so far as to say that this line gives at least some idea of PEACOCK's gifts of expression. "It is interesting to know." says the Guiette, that America considers this line to be Mr. Phacock's highest title to immortal remembrance. For our part," contiones this English critic. "we would venture to class with it, for a different poetic quality (the quality of pathos fear lines from a memorial poem written on the death of a child-

Pilitic we caused bear to leave her In the cold, damp earth alone. Where, oh where, is her retrieve Though her splitt now hath flown:

We are English enough to acroe with our esteemed contemporary over the way. This is as grand as the bloody stamping feet of battle itne. Indeed it te almost too rich for a prossle man's

In the New York Son of to-day is a telegram dated at Matoon, Ill., in which the statement is made that Congressman Cannon in beater before his campaign is fairly under way. "With stateen Republican papers dealing him blows daily." says the Sun correspondent, "the effect is strongly felt, and their combined and determined efforts will knock him out. If he were to follow the promptings of his own judg-weary, aching soul find rest or sloop.

-district of Kingler,

days, but his office holding backers insist on his remaining on the track, and are attempting to develve him into be-Heving that the revolt is not as whilespread as has been pletured. As a mutter of fact, it is even greater than bas hern represented. Every day nowes of before are added to the list. The effects of his confidery are relt in every county. \* \* \* It is confidently bepaved that Cashos will be defeated by ginn rates Vernillien, his own county, less are By oblican papers fighting him, and the revolt there it even stronger than in other countles.

THE ALEXANDERS COUNTE OF YOU'ER day is Abpleased with Senat T Care LISTAL D. appears that when the Damo cruite manufacts of the House first mot incaucus to determine upon their action In regard to the thes evident purpose of the Rapulalizans to steal seats tion for Democrats, Mr. Cantagan opposed the proposition of a Virginia mumber to eave the Home without a quivron. He in d that Speaker Runn would not show count a quorum of munifiers not voting. But Can ison was mistaken, and the result is known. And all this causes the Govette to say: "Mr. Canthere is an able man and a deep thinker, but there is no denying the fact that except for him the Democrats in the House would not now be at the mercy of their Republican collesques."

THE WASHINGTON correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette of yesterday and appeiling manls that will include says: "Mr. John Ambler Smith says good mean and fruits at a cost not ex | be is not a candidate for the Republican Corgressional nomination in the Richmond, Va., district. He also says he would not be surprised if there should woman whose entire expenses for years. | be a solid Democratic delegation from that State in the next Congress, as the Democrats there have determined to Eut all this does not afford any real count in such a delegation. He also mys that the Republicans in Richmond trar a family in the ordinary walks of | who have followed ex Governor Camlife. Prelably an approach to a toler- eron out of the Republican party never did the party say good, and that It is far better without than with them."

IT IS A DRUBELLING TIME, ISN'T ILY IL must be that some of our praying peaple have been "offering up" the prayer of the old Yankee deacon who said: "O, Lerd, do not grant us such a rip-roaring storm as you sent us last time, but jest make it a gentle drizzle."

THE WORLD'S PAIR IS said to be out of the woods now. We have the pleasing information to be added to this, that Secretary BUTTERWORTH Is full of enthusiasm over the outlook.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Metropolitan—G D. Ackerly, Jackson-ille, Fla., Walter Hawkins, Florida; R Howard and wife, Mrs. F. Howard and lies Mory E. Howard, Colombus, Ga. bester I. Long, Medicine Lodge, Kan.

Astronof F. S. Washburne, Chleagu, Mo. Hall and Mrs. Bigslow, Scattle, Wash; F. V. Kynnon and R. G. Schultz, Provi-deter, R. I. John M. Bogart, Texas; L. B. Rengel, Elyria, Ohio; E. T. Leonard, Bir-miogham, Ala; A. Mambeck and R. C. Juckson, New York.

St. James - S. R. Townes, Greenville, S. C. W. R. Evans and Mrs. J. B. Dillinger, Marren, N. C.: Littell Wilson, Richmond, Va., E. A. Thies, Denver, Col.

Willegel's-Fred Deshler, New Brunswick, N. J.; F. N. Fales, Buffalo; A. D. Nield Pitisburg; James I. M. Langston, New Orteans, H. A. Noble and Miss Joste Noble, Scattle, Wash.; N. W. Branson and Miss Ella Branson, Petersburg, Va.; Levi-Hart president Mikado Whiedman Company, Burningham, Ala.

Arlungton-F. B. Perry, Chicago; William P. St. John and Mrs. U. St. John, New York; Mrs M. Flueck, England; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Olcott, Brooklyn. stree.-W. J. Williamson and wife,

fred Goodhart and wife, and C. M. Kilver-ton, Omaha, Neb. Normandie.-C. H. Hanscom, Bath, Me. eseph Wharton, Philadelphia; Charles H. eSellers, Bath, Mo.

Ellett - F. Vogter, Salem, N. C.; H. E. Smith, U. S. N.; R. L. Gibbs, New York; J. V. Snarles and wife, Milwankee; R. K. Thomas and wife, Salt Lake City. Hotel Juliason - W. T. Henry, Dallas, Texas: D. H. Browne, Philadelphia, E. H. Graeland, Boston; W. E. Smith. Costrey's-C. A. Browne. Atlantic City: P. H. Seymour and Charles Knowles, Balti-

### PERSONAL.

President Harrison's favorite shot at dilards is the masse. Private Secretary Halford has been eft-handed for many years. George Alfred Townsend says he

sever was a Democrat-or anything Rufus Waertman of Providence b

he hest amateur sparrer to Ruode "Jake" Sharp of Broadway boolle

otoriety was famous for never giving away a pass. Senator Butler of South Carolina al-

ways stope at Don Cameron's house on his way to the Senate. Adelina Patti thinks that swell Lon

on audiences are the most heartless and Inconsiderate in the world. James R. Osgood has established an American publishing house in London connection with the Harpers. Representative Langston, the newly

Virginia member of Congress, I

very light and has a high culor. Mrs. Owen Connolly, widow of a wealthy Irish-American, has just given her splendld residence in Charlottetowo, Prince Etward Island, Canada, to the sisters of charity.

### A MONDDY

To-night I hear the cricket's song— The cricket's song to night I hear. The cricker's song to sight a mar.

What memories is summons up
Of one bright, happy, vanished rear—
Of that dear, vanished sear, lost laws,
When life to us was bright and fair:
When reses set and hyadraths
Perfumed the summer's midnight air,
—and—
When I wreathed them in your radiant hair

To eligits I list the cricket's song— The knigdil's soft chirp I hear, And in my imples hear of hearls I feet a stronge foreboding feet— A drawy, dendate tribd feet, As turning from earth to sky, I drawn world drawns walke of yore, And value, widdly question why Our puths diverged to meet no more—

hall, dark day, we much aye, sever muce. The crickets and the kalpdids Sing through this napor, moscolis eight. Wherea come their songe? I know no

But they are been of lowe and light-God bears their songs as well as I. But thin they cannot make bim sad; Wallet I. paor mortal, at and weap, Nor can my rections heart grow gial.

#### LITERARY CENSORSHIP, LIKE KILKENNY CATS

Chiengy Wants Bateme's Mustorplace

From the New York Star. One would scarcely expect to fin I the sublimation of vierne in Chicago, Nevertheless, strange us it was, the exelusion of Tolatel's "Krentzer Sounta" from the United States malls was on a catoffice, and now it is reported that Infred States District Afterney Milehrly of the Southern Dilnois Judicial district has gone into the Federal Court and filed an information for the seizure of contex of a cheap reprint of Balanc's "Les Contex Droistiques," with Gustave Dore's Hustrations. He will ask that the book be excluded from the mails.

There sooms to be a faccination to the idea of a literary and art consorship that many tuilividuous unfortunately constituted find it official to resist. They appear to be impressed with the corell that their longment regarding the character of works of art must infallible, and that to them is intrasted the guardianship of the public morals This is the very same "holler than then" spirit that has been at the root of persecution in all periods of the world's It is a narrow-minded bigotry and an

seek thus to Interfere with the Riversture of a people in these days. The law which refuses the use of the malls to obscene publications is wise. To its proper enforcement there can be no posalble objection. But to the abuse of authority under the law there can be by the most foreible condemnation.

It is absend to say that the law covers he cases of such publications as the Krewker Sonata' and "Les Contes atiques," and statues and photo graphs of polutions such as have at diferent times come under the disapprova of these censors of the public taste. The

works, and it is only by the most out-rageous perversions that it is made to do

such contemptible service.

There are indecent publications that the law was intended to suppress and that a wholesome public sentiment would be glad to see thus disposed of. Unfortunately, the authorities continue to allow these to exist, and make themselves conspicuously foolish in their absurd onsiaughts upon standard productions against which prudery along can complain. This is not only indefensible from the point of view of nustice, but it is likewise bad policy.

No other course of conduct could be devised that would so quickly bring into disrepute the law that was wisely designed for a wholesome purpose.

THE WORLD'S GREAT DRAMATISTS. There Have Been Many Writers Greater Than Boucleault.

From the New York Star.

There have not been so many really great dramatic authors in the history of terature that we need have any diffiulty in recalling their names or in placing them positively and relatively. Nevertheless, we are repeatedly called open to protest against the claim of alghest rank by those who are in nowise entitied to it, or against the injudicious estimates of individuals by critics who should know better than to indulge in oese talk that cannot be supported by

The great workers to every branch of iterary endeavor have been few in number. They have been men and women of epechs, either brought into strong achievements by exceptional events of the generation in which they lived, or themselves making their era notable. They have not drifted with the current of their times. Especially is that true of the drama; and while there have been hundreds of dramatic writers of admirable tatent and profecworthy accomplishment, there have been few entitled to recognition as great

Undoubtedly he was yesterday the most eminent living writer of drama, and in the long time to come it will be clear that only half a dozen of the most exalted names stand higher as dramatic authors than his and that there is no other of his generation

We have an idea that one Sardou of Paris has written some things that are so far above anything that Mr. Boucl-cault ever did that the latter is not even in the same class with the French dramatist. Of his English contempo-turies, Robertson, Tom Taylor, Whilis and H. J. Byron, not to exclude others by omission, certainly rank with Bou-

As for the dramatists of the past who stand higher than he, the names of a score occur at once. There were Aschylus, Sophocles and Euripides among the Greeks; Plautus and Terence among the Romans; Albert among the Italians, Cervantes, Lope de Vega and Calderon among the Spaniards; Cor-nellie, Voltaire, Moliere, Hugo, Dumas pere and Racine among the French; Lessing and Schiller among the Ger mans: Shakespeare, Sheridan, Marlowe, Beaumont, Fletcher and Knowles among

the English. It is the extravagance of adulation to assert that Boucicault ranked with those dramatists, or with others who belong o that class. He was an admirable tamatic carpenter, a clever, brilltant writer and a dramatic author of capa city. He was very far from being one of the world's great dramatista.

> New York Vereus Malne Frem the Brooklan Engls

Politically, Maine is like an unoc cupied apartment that is opened once a year to be dusted and afred. New York, on the contrary, le at the very vortex of intellectual excitement and agitation. Here center all the forces that produce the marvelous phenomena of nineteenth century life. Here adfinences have their most unrestrained development. Here the incessant distics and society, the ubb and flow of mighty industrial tides, the conseless attrition of ideas and a restless innovat-ing spirit have created a public senti-ment that is enlightened, catholic, progressive and cosmopolitan. Yes, the Empire State is a dandy, and compared to it Maine is a mere ash heap.

Ho Never W as a Child. For Joseph Unit Stiematch in the N. F. Street. The mothers of the little town of Algona are up in arms against the Mayor, who has forbidden the use of haby carriages on the sidewalks. They will very probably totally disregard the edict. The Mayor claims that a perambulator has no more right on the idewalk than a lumber wagon

The South Objects.

The Republican party must get rid of the idea that the South is not entitled to the same treatment to the making and of ministration of the laws as the North. No man who entertains that Idea is it to be a member of Congress.

A Fashionable Reception. On Monday the Palain Royal's annual recribion occurs. The occinion is the "opening" of the new fashions in weater appared. The sourceirs will be many and Vice President H. E. Burton, and Corresponding Secretary U. S. Stevenson only by C.1. 20000 & Co., Lowell, Mass.

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS HAVE A STORMY MEETING.

Interesting, and at Times Unpartiamentury, Unitegates Hat Peace. Spread Its White Wings ot the Clove

A largely attended meeting of New Fork residents of the District was held ast night at Grand Army Hall for the purpose of organising a New York tale Republican Association, F. G. vey was temporary chalemen and C. Cherry sucretary. After Mr. Lower and called the meeting to order, he aid it had been done without came mg and without any plan whatever. The ting at the outset showed tedica bear of a storm, but everything was

A motion was made to elect officers. While Mr. Aldgate was offering an amendment that a committee be appointed to draft a constitution and by aws and to provide for a permanen organizations, he was interrupted by Mr. C. S. Stevenson, the secretary of the old organization, who claimed that c meeting had been called for the re resultation of the members of the of rennization and not for the purpose of

effecting a new organization.

A colloquy ensued between Mr. Lowey and Mr. Stevenson, in which the former asserted that the resolution offered by Major Curils at the last meeting of the dd sascciation, asking that the officers reign and that a reorganization be ffected, had not been adopted entirely.
'Oh, yes, it was adopted,' replied veral persons in the room, "and you

"I only accepted that part of it," re-piled Mr. Lowey, "which called for the acceptance of the resignations of the officers. I do not recoiled anything in the resolution that called for a reorgan-Some confusion ensued, during which

Messrs, Saxton, Button and others re-mended the meeting that they were on he eve of a political campaign, and that there was no time to be lost.

Mr. Ryan said: "We want nothing to do with technicalities; we want ar organization with new life and the old fossils , will have to stand aside. We have men of integrity in this room who

are willing to conduct our affairs, and if we are not going to organize and elect officers we had better return to the washing of our old linen." Finally Mr. Stevenson was asked to read from the minutes of the last meet-ing, which showed that the resolution of Major Curtis for a reorganization of the old association had been carried.

and that a committee of three had been ppointed to accept the resignations of Mr. Cherry asked by what authority

e call for the meeting (last night) and been published. Mr. Stevenson again arose and said was there to fight against any effort organize a new association. "If offi-its were elected," he said, "it must be der the constitution and by laws of

While Mr. Stevenson was talking a rean with a strong brogue and wickling a cone store excitedly and said "that be was tired of listening to bickerings if there was to be a reorganization, be for one would not go back on the old association, but would say good night." While leaving the room he was repeat odly called back, but made his exit, exclaiming: "I will not stultify myself, as he vanished through the door.

"You are having all to say," re-marked another party in the room to Mr. Lowey, "and you have raised a run-pus." Mr. Lowey was still in conation with Mr. Stevenson about the Cartie resolution. The motion to elect officers was with-

The question as to whether or not to

was again made. Mr. Stevenson took a hand in it again "The old New York organization had been formed by the National Republi-can Committee," said he, "and the action taken by the meeting was an insolt to the Republican party. The meet-ing, he claimed, had been packed for the purpose of organizing a new as-sociation" (cries of "order," "order," Continuing Mr. Stevenson illeged "that Mr. Lowey had been try ing for eight months to effect the or

Mr. Lowey-You are out of order; Mr. Saxton rose to a point of order nd peremptorily demanded that Mr. Stevenson take his seat. He did.

"Question !" came from all parts of the Messra. Edward C. O'Brien and Henry W. Andrews were placed in nom-

nation for president. Mr. Stevenson offered a protest, The nominations, however, went on all the same, and upon the withdrawal of Mr. Andrews Mr. O'Brien was

ected president by acclamation Mr. O Brien, in accepting with sinere and cordial thanks the honor con-I feeling that had prevailed to some xtent at the meeting, but added "that our New York way of doing things. When we are ready to vote we vote as a party, and for the party that has as its leader Thomas B. Reed, the Speaker of the House." He had only heard warm commendations of the Republicans i Congress, and of the Executive. If wanted the new organization to be a strong one, such as would reflect credit upon the State of New York. He would contribute in every way possible for its success and would ask for the ordial co-operation of the members.

Messrs. Stevenson, Martin and Smith

were placed in nomination for corresponding secretary.

Mr. Stevenson declined, but after some complimentary remarks had been made as to his ability to all the position. he said that he would throw away all feelings that he had shown during the cetting, us he wished to see the organi-

stion Hourish. This little speech from Mr. Sievenso who had at first thrown a cloud over the proceedings of the meeting, was re-ceived with such favor that by their own request the names of Mesers. Martin and Smith were withdrawn and Mr. Stevenson was elected by acclaum-

Everything was working harmo ntously, and the other officers elected were Captain H. E. Burton, first vice-president: Norman R. Martin, recordng secretary, and J. B. Aldgate, treas-

Treasurer Aldgale sald, playfully that he would try to do his duty, but he might be tempted to decamp if he got On motion of Mr. Aldgate the man-

bers of the association were requested to give their names and addresses, and Meisrs J. B. Aldgate, U. S. Stevenson, Captain H. E. Burton, H. H. Brauer and Charles Dunlap were appointed a remarktee upon constitution and by President Edward C. O'Brien, First

#### CARDINAL GIBBONS WILL BE THERE

To then the Patr for the Renefft of St. Peter's Church A grand fair and bazar for the benefit of St. Peter's Catholic Church will be opened next Monday evening by Cardinal Gabbons at the new church on the corner of Second and Catreets sentheset. Tables and booths will be exected in the mullitations of the charely

in various designs of ornamental archi-The booths are very handsome, and were designed by Mesars. Johnston & Short, architects, and a corps of decorators from Moses & Sons, Lanshave been spoused during the last week

The following gentlemen have charge of the various committees of the fair Arrangements, Mr. Owen Donnelly: printing and Fure News, Mr. W. H. Landwolgt; reception, Mr. M. I. Weller; amusements, Mr. George R. Repetit: moster, Mr. George V. alteneyer, prizes Mr. George F. Harbier order, Mr. L. K. Drown; door, Mr. A. U. Shew; collections and canvassing, Captain William Smith.

The public booths are in charge of Messrs. W. H. Landvolgt and James N. Fizpatrick, with Frank Rebstock, D. F. Craven, Thomas Dougherty, Patrick Maloney, George French, Al. Mosher, Frederick M. Price, J. A. Dugan and J.

O Marceron as assistants.
The ladies in charge of the several fancy booths are as follows: Sacred Heart booth, Mrs. E. A. Fleishell; Sofally booth, Mrs. Castel and Miss Nash; Sunday school booth, Miss Surab Har-bin; Ladies' Benevolent Society booth, Messlames Fox, Diggs and Ober, the flower bower, Miss Adelaide Davis, confectionery booth, the Misses Bresna-

Besides the main booths are several annexes, in charge of Mrs. Burdine, Miss Imte Waltemeyer, Miss Hulson, Misses Castell and others.

The District Appropriation.

Editor Critic: I observe that the act making appropriations for the District of Columbia for the current fiscal year provides \$15,000 in two items—for the pavement of North Capitol street, be-tween K and M streets, \$10,000 for one side of the street and \$5,000 for the side-whereas there is no con ceivable reason why there should be any difference whatever in the expense of the two sides of the same street in the contemplated improvement. I see two other items in the appropriation in which the discrepancy is nearly ten times greater than in the two above intanced, and other errors of more seri-

This legislation comes of the bill burried through the House of Repre-sentatives by Mr. McComas at the be-ginning of the present ression of Con-Washington, D. C., Sept. 26, 1890.

A New Cycle Club, The following efficers were elected

at the regular meeting of the Vision Cycle Club beld at the residence of Mr. Engene D. Harrington, 117 Sixth street northeast: President, E. S. Morgan; vice president, R. M. Frost; financial secretary, J. H. Smith; recording sec-retary, E. A. Harrington; treasurer, W. M. Garrett; sergesni-at arms, J. E. Tibbetts; chronicler, F. P. Libbey; board of governors, Messes. W. C. Harper (chairman), W. G. Lown, B. McCardle, H. D. Glover, J. Berditzerski and R. E. Durmh; capiain, John Scrivener; first licutenant, G. M. Lewis; second lleutenant, C. W. Hecox. The club has secured handsome quarters at Nineteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and will take formal possession

on Tuesday next.

Javenile Thisves in Court. There has been a gang of small colored boys operating in the Centre Market of late and stealing everything they could lay their hands on. Yesterday afternoon the leader and one of the accept the minutes of the last meeting street station. Henry Green, the leader, was decided in the negative by a large was fined \$5 this morning and the other boys were locked up at the Twelfth was fined \$5 this morning and the other boy reprimanded.

Washington Stock Exchange, Bales-Regular Call-12 o'clock lekington and Soldiers' Home Railro Eckington and Soldiers' Home Railroad, 20 at 69. American Graphophone, 10 at 101. Miscellaneous Bonds — U. S. Electric Lights 1st. 6's, 190; W. & G. R. R. 19-40 6's, 189; Masonic Hall Ass'n, 5's. C 1898, 197; Wash. Market Co., 1st Mort. 6's, 110; Wash. Market Co., 1st Mort. 6's, 110; Wash. Market Co., 1st. Mort. 6's, 110; Inl'd & Sosboard Co., 6's, C 1897, —; Wash. Lt. infantry, 1st. 6's, 1904, 98; Wash. Gas Light Co., Ser. A, 6's, 117; Wash. Gas Light Co., Ser. B, 6's, 118; Hygienic Ice Company, 1st Mort., 6s, —; American Security and Trust, 191.
National Bank Stocks—Bank of Wash.

Trust, 191.

National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washigton, 450; Bank of Republic, 270; Metropolitan, 1260; Contral, 270; Second, 200; Farmers and Mechanics', 185; Citizens', 160; Columbia, 179; Capital, 119; West End, 95; Traders', 127; Lincoln, 118.

Railroad Stocks—Washington and Georgetown, 230; Metropolitan, 162; Columbia, 71;; Capitol and North O Street, 63; Eckingson and Soldier's Home, 68; Georgetown and Tennallytown, 54; Brightwood, —

Insurance Stocks—Ffremen's, 44, Frank-1, 50; Metropolitan, 80; National Union, 1, Arington, 180; Corcoran, 65; Colume, 1, 171; German-American, 180; Fotomac, 1, Euga, 81; Feople's 51; Lincoln, 51; Title Insurance Stocks—Heat Estate 10; 105; Columbia Title, 62; Washington itle, 135; Columbia Title, 67; Washington

Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Washington Gas, 47; Georgetown Gas, 48; U. S. Electric Light, 150. Telephone Stocks-Pennsylvania, 96 espeaks and Potomac, 75; American Graphophone, 164.
Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Mar-

Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Market Co., 172; Washington Brick Maching Co., 200; Creat Fails Ice Co., 215; Bull Bur Panorama Co., 20; National Safe Deposit, 225; Washington Safe Deposit, 125; Washington Loan and Trust Co., 42; National Typographic, 21; Mergeathaier, 3; Pecumetic Bun Carriage, 1; Americas Security and Trust Co., 65; Liscolu Hall,—; Hygienic Ice Co., 80; Inter-Ocean Building Co., 50

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